## OFF TO HUNT MONSTERS.

Here's the Oddest Game Expedition In Modern Times.

ONLY SCIENTISTS IN THE PARTY.

Which They Are After All Lived Ages

whole country is full of the fossil femalis of astonishing creatures, whose species have long since pased away. One object of the Princeton expedition is to obtain data that will throw light upon the relation of the fauna of that region to the fauna of North America. It is believed that many species of animals now include. that many species of aulmals now inhabit. grasp. ing the United States-notably vertain ro- A man who is not an American politician

country the guanacos-animals of the camel ent for some months to come. tribe—have a "dying place." It is a spot to which all of these beasts inhabiting the light of fame by reason of the Booth famuly have been brought into the great white light of fame by reason of the troubles in

## PEOPLE MOST TALKED OF.

Emperor William Discussed More Than All Others.

QUEEN VICTORIA COMES NEXT.

Strange Creatures President Cleveland Leads in America, with Governor Morton Second.

A monster hunting expedition has just "Who is the most talked about person in been sent out by Princeton College, it is the world?" a Journal reporter asked Mr. going to Patagonia, where there are more Romeike, the press clipping man, the other

going to Patagonia, where there are more remarkable creatures dead and alive than in any other part of the world. The members of the party expect to make notable additions to the specimens of pre-historic creatures now in this country.

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fowls were massively built, and probably weighed as much as five hundred pounds when full grown. They had enormous heads, which in some instances measured nearly two feet from the back of the skull to the tip of the buge beak. Undoubtedly they were carnivorous, and, it is believed, waders, resembling herons in their habits. They could not fly at all.

This strange country of Patagonia was the home of vast numbers of gigantic sloths, representing numerous species. Some of these queer animals were as big as two elephants, but extremely sluggish. They were very stupid, having nearly the smallest brains of any known mammals in proportion to their size. Their food was vegetables wholly, and it was a habit of theirs to pull up trees by the roots for the purchants of the proportion of the popular attention.

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to pull up trees by the roots for the purpose of getting at the foliage. For this purpose the monster would squar on its various men and women whose doings are

purpose the monster would squat on its haunches, its massive hind legs and buge tail serving as a sort of tripod, while it grasped the tree trank with its forearms and dragged it out of the ground.

Not less strange than the sloths were the colossal glyptodons—precursors of the modern armadillos. Though bearing some sort of resemblance to tortolses, they were mammals. They had skeletons on the outside of their bodies as well as on the inside; in other words, they were clad in an impenetrable armor of bone from nose to tail. This armor was solid, and not fiexlible like that of the armadillo. Fall-grown specimens attained a length of ten feet and a weight of over a ton.

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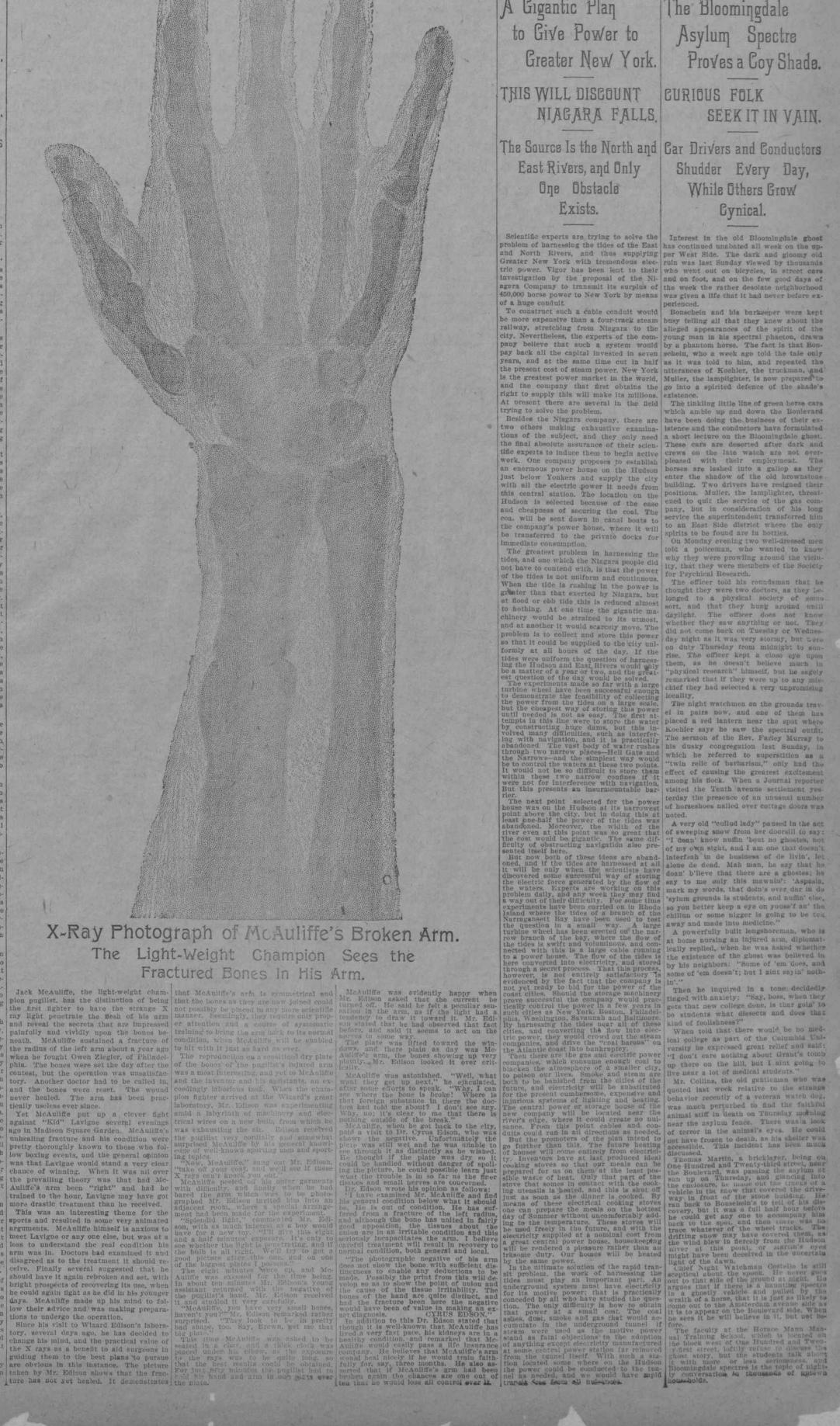
Over the plains of Patagonia 100,000 years ago roamed herds of animais related to the modern ilamas, which are cousins to the camels of the Old World. Some of them were for larger than any camel, as is shown by bones that have been day up. The whole country is full of the fossil remains of astonishing creatures, whose species

were far behind him. Ex-President Harrison, and if it were not for the publicity given to his approaching marriage he would be very far behind the others indeed. In fact, Mrs. Dimmick received during the same period of time nearly half as many notices as her prospective husband did, so it is not unfair to assume that the Harrison whole country is full of the fossil remains of astonishing creatures, whose species

utely unknown l'atagonia and made their way gradually in this country a very short time ago, is at present almost as much talked about The modern fauna of Patagonia is hardly as McKinley and Morton. His name is less remarkable than that which is extinct. At the southern extremity of that be still more talked about than at pres-

neighboring plains repair at the approach of death to deposit their bones. Darwin the Salvation Army, and we find that Bailington expected this strange instinct of theirs, and his observations have since been fully confirmed by others. Accurately speaking, there are several of these dying places, the best known being on the banks of the Santa Callagos, where the Callagos where the call are several of the santa few days mentioned just half as many purfect of the callagos, where the callagos where the callagos are also detailed willing the few days mentioned just half as many purfect of the santa few days mentioned just half as many purfect of the santa few days mentioned just half as many purfect of the santa few days mentioned just half as many purfect of the santa few days and the santa few days are several of the santa few days and the santa few days and the santa few days are several of the santa few days and the santa few days are several of the santa few days and the santa few days are several of the santa few days are several of the santa few days are several of the santa few days and the santa few days are several of the santa few days a Cruz and Gallegos rivers, where the valleys are covered with dense thickets of bushes and trees of stunted growth. There than she.

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THE TIDES.

A Gigantic Plan to Give Power to Greater New York.

THIS WILL DISCOUNT NIAGARA FALLS.

The Source Is the North and Car Drivers and Conductors East Rivers, and Only One Obstacle Exists.

Scientific experts are trying to solve the problem of harnessing the tides of the East and North Rivers, and thus supplying Greater New York with tremendous electric power. Vigor has been lent to their investigation by the proposal of the Niagara Company to transmit its surplus of 450,000 horse power to New York by means of a huge conduit.

To construct such a cable conduit would be more expensive than a four-track steam rallway, stretching from Niagara to the city. Nevertheless, the experts of the company believe that such a system would pay back all the capital invested in seven years, and at the same time cut in half

years, and at the same time cut in half as it was told to him, and repeated the the present cost of steam power. New York utterances of Koehler, the truckman, and is the greatest power market in the world. Muller, the lamplighter, is now prepared to and the company that first obtains the right to supply this will make its millions.

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Besides the Nigara company, there are two others making exhaustive examinations of the subject, and they only need the final absolute assurance of their scientific experts to induce them to begin active work. One company proposes to establish an enormous power house on the Hudson is selected because of the ease and cheapness of securing the ceal. The coa. will be sent down in canal boats to the company's power house, where it will be transferred to the private docks for immediate consumption.

The greatest problem in harnessing the tides, and one which the Niagara people did not have to contend with, is that the power of the tides is not uniform and continuous. When the tide is rushing in the power is granter than that exerted by Niagara, but at flood or ebb tide this is reduced almost to bothing. At one time the gigantic machinery would be strained to its ottomost, and at another it would scarcely move. The problem is to collect and store this power so that it could be supplied to the city uniformly at all hours of the day. If the tides were uniform the question of harmosing the Hudson and East, Rivers would gaily be a marter of a year or two, and the greatest question of the day would be solved.

The experiments made so far with a large to demonstrate the feasibility of collecting the power from the tides on a large scale, but the cheapest way of storing this power until meeded is not as easy. The first attempts in this line were to store the watch by constructing huge dams, but this involved many difficulties, such as interferably constructing huge dams, but this involved many difficulties, such as interferably constructing huge dams, but this involved many difficulties, such as interferably constructing huge dams, but this involved many difficulties, such as interferably constructing huge dams, but this involved many difficulties, such as interferably constructing huge dams, but this involved many difficulties, such as interferably cons

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The Bloomingdale Asylum Spectre Proves a Coy Shade.

CURIOUS FOLK SEEKIT IN VAIN.

Shudder Every Day, While Others Grow Cynical.

among his flock. When a Journal reporter